

Bruce Catton Says:

Headline Success in Industrial Legislation—But Altmeyer, of Social Security, Likes Obscurity

WASHINGTON.—Arthur J. Altmeyer suggests that if you took the trouble to stop 100 citizens on the street, and asked them to name one person connected with the administration of the Social Security Law, not one of them could come through.

Mass Arrests Will Be Made in Effort to Locate Slayer

German Police Sergeant Is Killed 15 Miles From Prague

STERN RESTRICTIONS

Schools and Theaters Are Closed as Officers Hunt for Killer

PRAGUE.—(AP)—Germans reported Friday that mass arrests would be carried out if the Czechs failed to produce the slayer of a German police sergeant in Kladno by Friday night.

They said that arrests would continue until the person of persons responsible for the first German fatality since Reichsführer Hitler absorbed Bohemia and Moravia into greater Germany were found.

The action apparently was the upshot of a decision in Berlin as a result of concern over "passive resistance" of the Czechs taken under the German wing by Chancellor Hitler less than three months ago.

The shooting of Sergeant Wilhelm Kniest, killed by three bullets shortly before he patrolled a well-lighted street of the mining town of 40,000 population 15 miles from Prague, caused the imposition of stern regulatory measures by Konstantin von Neurath, Reich's protector over Bohemia and Moravia.

His orders forbade all public meetings at Kladno, closed theaters and schools, dismissed the Czech police force, removed the mayor and council and installed German commissioners to rule the city, and imposed a strict curfew. Citizens were told to keep their windows and doors shut each night after 8 p. m. and until 5 a. m. Special German police rushed to the community were authorized to shoot into any open windows.

The community was darkened and quiet, while placards on the walls gave notice to the citizens of the protector's regulations. Czech police were lined up in the Market Square and disarmed.

German police were reported to have begun mass arrests in the community, and to have placed 60 persons in jail. Most of those arrested were described as petty officials and Czech civil servants.

The official German announcement of the shooting called it a "treacherous assassination."

The community, widely known as an industrial center and the home of coal miners and iron foundry workers, has been reported for some time as a "center of unrest."

Prague newspapers called the citizens the "victims of agitation." It was recalled that several abortive strikes had been attempted recently, and Dr. Neuge Tag of Prague, said that recently a Kladno restaurant proprietor had placed "iron filings and rusty nails" into the food he served German soldiers.

Police gave no indication whether any progress had been made in establishing identity of the slayer.

Dr. Neuge Tag said Kniest had been attacked shortly before midnight on a street on which there were many pedestrians and that presumably there were witnesses.

Karl Frank, secretary of von Neurath and formerly the right-hand man of Konrad Henlein who led the fight for Germany's annexation of the Sudetenland last fall, was sent to Kladno to carry out the Reich's protector's orders. With him went General Kamp, commander of police reserve troops.

Road Work Begins in Howard County

Seven Miles of Nashville-Mineral Springs Road Gets Blacktopping

NASHVILLE, Ark.—J. C. Baker, who recently succeeded Charles Thomas as district highway engineer with headquarters at Hope, during a visit at the Chamber of Commerce offices here, said that work will start Monday on the seven-mile Nashville-Mineral Springs highway in preparation for blacktopping it.

Work of blacktopping seven miles of the Nashville-Kirby highway is progressing according to schedule and will be completed this summer.

Work South of Hope

It was announced Thursday that a section of highway 82 between Waldo and Buckner, Ark., will be closed to through traffic for 30 and 40 days while surfacing of the road is being carried on.

During construction traffic will be detoured from Waldo to Rosston to Hope.

On clear days, the cathedral of St. Isaac, in Lexington, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

A Thought

By doing good with his money, a man, as it were, stamps the image of God upon it, and makes it pass current for the merchandise of heaven.—J. Rutledge.

Youth, Missing From Home, Is Found Dead

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Joseph C. Story, of near here, missing since Wednesday afternoon, was found dead in the woods west of De Queen shortly after noon Thursday with a bullet through his heart. A .22 calibre rifle was found lying across his body.

The young son of J. O. Story, had gone hunting Wednesday afternoon, the father said. When he failed to return Wednesday night his father organized a searching party at 11 p. m. which worked until early Thursday. Another search was started at daylight and the body was found by Otho Hobbs, a farmer.

Investigation by Sheriff F. E. Poole and Acting Coroner J. E. Edgar resulted in a coroner's jury being impaneled and a verdict of death by accident was returned. Examination revealed that the bullet entered the boy's body over the heart and came out through his back.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Fashions?

This is the fifth in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Fashion Writer

Keeping up with style these days is a hectic job. So—a score of 60 or better in this fashion questionnaire is really good.

Let's see how smart you are. You get 10 for each question or part of a question you answer correctly.

1—Name a famous American designer who wrote a best-seller last year.

2—When she is buying a new dress, which of the following does the truly chic woman know to be least important consideration?

(a) Where it will be worn.

(b) How popular it is and similar types of dresses are at the moment.

(c) Whether or not it goes well with other items in wardrobe.

(d) Its becomingness.

3—Write true or false after each one of the following statements:

(a) Platform shoes are always made of cork.

(b) The maid-of-honor decides what bridesmaids will wear.

(c) If a bride wears a formal wedding gown with veil for an evening wedding, the groom must wear a dinner jacket.

(d) It is considered poor taste to wear pearls or rhinestone clips with a sweater.

(e) Few shades of pink are flattering to redheads.

(f) Hudson seal is dyed muskrat.

The proper pattern of answers for these questions will be found on Page Two.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday except scattered thunder showers in north portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 205

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

SOLONS MEET ROYALTY

Venue Fixing Act to Be Referred to General Election

Secretary of State Hall Says Petition Has Enough Signatures

ELECT MEDICAL HEAD

Camden Doctor Is Slated to Head Arkansas Association

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hall ruled sufficient Friday the petitions filed this week to refer to the general election the venue fixing act of the 1939 legislature.

He wrote Joe Norbury, Little Rock lawyer who brought the petitions to the state house Wednesday, that examination showed 13,423 signatures.

The number of signatures required to refer an act this year is 8,422.

Camden Doctor

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Friday that Dr. Bernard S. Strathairn of Camden, was slated to be elected president of the Arkansas Eclectic Medical association at the closing session of its annual convention this Friday afternoon.

Investigate du Pont

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Securities Commission announced Friday it had started an investigation of "facts and circumstances" involved in alleged "discrepancies" reported in the transaction of duPont common stock by Pierre duPont, chairman of the company's board.

Matthews Appointed

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Manager R. F. Milwee of the Home Owners Loan corporation was notified Friday of the appointment of Eugene Matthews of Little Rock, lawyer, as state counsel for the corporation.

London 'Plays Up' Royal Visit to U. S.

Cordial Reception at Capital Stressed by British Papers

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The perspiring British householders read long descriptions of the welcome for his king and queen in Washington.

There still was a protracted "heat wave" of temperatures approaching 80 degrees—almost as rare in England as the absence of the monarch from the traditional troping the color.

British newspapers virtually had to add glossaries to some of their descriptions.

(Continued on Page Three)

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He's Annapolis' No. 1 Graduate



After receiving highest marks in his class, Midshipman Louis Henry Roddis, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., graduated number one honor man from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Pine Bluff Grocery Official Wounded

W. E. Hall in Critical Condition—Woman Leaps to Her Death

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—W. E. Hall, 62, former head of a grocery chain here, was in a critical condition Friday from a bullet wound which officers said was self-inflicted a few minutes after they viewed the bruised body of the one-time business executive.

Cover E. M. Long announced Friday that Mrs. Ruth Scott, 55, took her own life by jumping from the Arkansas river bridge ten miles north of here about 9 o'clock Thursday night.

Her body was found by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Voris.

The officer was called to the bridge when a bus driver reported that a sedan had been left parked on the bridge, its lights burning and its keys in the dashboard. The body was taken to Davis hospital, where artificial resuscitation was tried in vain.

Deputy Sheriff Voris said that Mrs. Scott apparently leaped 50 feet to her death in a fit of despondency. He said that she apparently did not realize that the Arkansas river at the point where she leaped was so shallow. Had she leaped from a point a few feet down the bridge, she would have struck deeper water.

The officer said that he found the body face down in the water and that she apparently had been there less than an hour. He said he learned that Mrs. Scott had been to the store operated by Allen Sheppard a short distance north of the bridge and had told Mr. Sheppard of her despondency over her own ill health and that of her son, believed to live in Memphis.

Mrs. Scott, who has no known relatives here, operated a grocery for many years and also worked for a large Pine Bluff grocery chain. She had not worked recently.

American Woman Freed in Moscow

Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens Had Been Held for 18 Months

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Soviet Russia suddenly brought an American, Ruth Marie Rubens, into Moscow's city court Friday after holding her mysteriously for a year and a half.

She was convicted Friday of entering the Soviet union with a false United States passport.

Calming puffed a cigarette, Mrs. Ruben pleaded "no defense" during the 10-minute court session in which nothing was said about reports long current that she had been suspected of espionage.

The court sentenced her to 18 months and then ruled she had served all but one day of the term while being held mysteriously the past year and a half. She was ordered freed within 24 hours.

Proud Anglers

DORENA, Mo.—(AP)—Ruth Bennett and Katherine Bayless are two of the proudest little girls in all Missouri. They hooked and landed, unaided, a 79-pound catfish.

Chances Good for Insuring of Loans to 'Little Fellow'

Would Put Hoarded Savings Into Channels of Business

TWO SIDES DEBATED

Mead Bill Would Carry Four to Five Per Cent Interest Rates

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—The latest legislation intended to hit the jackpot of hoarded savings and broadcast them into the channels of hungry business is the Mead Bill providing insured bank loans for small industries.

In a broad sense it is patterned after the Federal Housing Act under which the Government insures 80 to 90 percent of loans made by banks and loan companies for house building.

In its preliminary hearings before a Senate banking committee it already is found to contain the usual grist of difficulties. Nevertheless there is better than a fair prospect that they will be met with revisions in time to permit the bill to get through this session. Part of the support for the bill is from banking groups who would oppose it except for the fact it is less onerous to them than other credit measures that have been bootied around the capital.

One such rival proposal is a bill to set up an intermediate credit bank akin to the Government-sponsored agency now lending money to farmers. This would operate independently of the private banking system and the Federal Reserve System. It thereby runs into opposition not only from private bankers but also from the powerful reserve system under eagle-eyed eyes.

Even the smallest opponents of the legislation concede that small business enterprises have trouble just now to get money at low interest rates for reasonably long periods. Of 20,000 corporations in the country, approximately 175,000 are in the "small under \$25,000 annually."

Senator Adams of Colorado, bitterly critical of the bill, says there would be no need of the legislation if business men could look with any confidence into future free of excessive governmental tinkering and blundering. That is approximately the core of the opposition.

Supporters of the legislation include Senator Wagner of New York, Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the author, Senator Mead. These look upon it as a means of getting banks to go in for smaller industrial loans with the billions of capital now lying in their coffers. The biggest loan allowed would be one million.

The bill provides that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will guarantee the bank against loss of 90 percent of a loan to a promising small business.

The bank runs its own risk on only ten per cent. Interests would be limited to four per cent unless the bill invited a runaway borrowing spree. Four per cent is decidedly below what most such industries now have to pay. Owners of several small concerns have testified that they have had to pay private lenders 18 to 20 per cent for money to expand their plants.

Big Profits Necessary

Such rates narrow the chances of making a go of it because they have to make such whopping profits. They could play a more conservative and safer game if they could get the money for four per cent, plus loan insurance of one per cent. That, basically, is the argument for the bill, supplemented by the hope that it might start a business revival (perhaps before next election time.)

Senator Adams said the bill had no top limit and if really let loose might let the Government to untold billions in loans on everything from boom factories to airplane plants. Another weakness pointed out to the committee was failure of the bill to take into consideration local interest rates. To start a line of four or five per cent credit down South where eight per cent at up is reputedly the custom could cause tremendous industrial disturbance. Sponsors of such legislation admit that. But do you think you could get Alabama to pay six per cent while New Yorks were getting this same "government money" at four per cent?

Solving difficulties like that is what senators are made for.

Name Tree After Deau

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Associates decided to honor Dean Hugo Winkler of the University of Washington school of forestry. They pinned his name on a tree of a new species of dogwood developed by a school gardener. It's the "Cornus nuttallii Winklerderi."

Goldfish, pike and salmon are the only fish that do not sleep.

Seeing "Liberty" Again



Showing their joy at finding a safe haven in the United States, these Viennese Jewish children, refugees from Germany, wave to the Statue of Liberty as they sailed in to New York harbor aboard the President Harding. They are part of a group of fifty, ranging between five and fifteen years old, who will be adopted by American families.

Welfare Checks to Hempstead County

\$1,467 Is Distributed Among 224 Persons in County

Welfare checks in June were sent to 224 persons in Hempstead county were made as follows:

Category	Amount	Cases
Old age assistance (144 children)	\$983.25	160
Aid dependent children (14 children)	438.75	57
Aid to the Blind	45.00	7
Total	\$1,467.00	224

In addition to the public assistance payments mailed to recipients in the county by the state offices, \$342.00 were allowed to the county for use in general relief payments in June.

This month 21,723 persons in Arkansas received \$139,625.25 as follows: \$102,920.25 to 17,089 Old Age Assistance cases; \$41,225 to 631 Aid to the Blind cases; \$32,562.25 to 4,003 Aid to Dependent Children cases including 10,915 children. This represented a caseload increase of 110 cases over May.

Halifax's Speech Is Misinterpreted

Official Says Britain Has No Intention of Changing Policy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Concern was expressed in official quarters Friday that an offer of Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to discuss colonial questions with Germany had been interpreted in some circles as a step toward the return to Britain's pre-Munich policy of appeasement.

The foreign office declined to comment on Lord Halifax's speech in the House of Lords Thursday while one government official said that Britain had no intention of changing the present policy of building up what he called a "peace front."

Earlier in the day Prime Minister Chamberlain told the lower house that Germany's recent attitude placed obstacles in the way of adjusting colonial economic questions but reiterated Britain's willingness to discuss them provided there was an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

Add Swing Dances—"The Ice Worm Wiggle"

JUNEAU, Alaska.—(AP)—The "Ice Worm Wiggle" is the latest song and dance craze here. The spicy phrase, "Ahi-tu-wu-ye-ke," in the Thlinget Indian jargon, "My heart is glad," starts off the song written by Mrs. Carlo Beery Davis. The high school youngsters are swinging it.

King and Queen of England Greeted by U. S. Legislators

Brilliant Capitol Reception Is Given for Royal Party

STATE DINNER GIVEN

Peace Urged in Toasts by King and President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Britain's youthful sovereigns exchanged cordial greetings with American legislators Friday in a brilliant capitol reception demonstrating anew the close bonds of friendship between the two great English speaking peoples.

Standing in the huge, high domed rotunda, King George and Queen Elizabeth had a smile and a royal handshake for 400-odd senators and representatives crowded into the chamber.

The monarchs stood less than 100 yards from the spot where victorious British troops held a mock legislative session in the house chamber 125 years ago, and then sacked and burned the capitol.

Earlier in the day the king and queen had spent a few minutes greeting American war veterans who once fought for the British empire.

State Dinner Given

From opposite sides of a festive horseshoe table, King George VI and President Roosevelt exchanged toasts Thursday night with mutual expressions of hope for a peaceful world in years to come.

A state dinner, climax of the first day of the stay of George and Queen Elizabeth in the capital—a day filled with rushing activity, of receiving cheers of the humble folk, of sightseeing, and an elaborate garden party at the British embassy—furnished occasion for the toast-making.

The president, seated at the outside of the curve in the horseshoe, with Queen Elizabeth beside him, arose from his place. The arrival of the British sovereigns was a fitting occasion for festivities, he said, but also called for "thanks for the bonds of friendship between our two nations."

The king seated opposite the president with Mrs. Roosevelt, said both he and the queen were "deeply touched" at the reception and expected to enjoy "every minute" of their remaining time in the United States.

Guests Presented

The guests, some 80 of them, assembled before the dinner under the crystal chandeliers of the East Room, lined up in accordance with their precedence as determined by the Protocol Division of the State Department. At the appointed hour, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and the king and queen descended and stood at the center door, while the guests approached and were presented.

These ceremonies completed, the president, accompanied by an aide, escorted Queen Elizabeth to the state dining room, followed by the king and Mrs. Roosevelt.

One Dies, Many Prostrated

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The heat and excitement of Washington's welcome to King George and Queen Elizabeth resulted in one death and 200 or more prostrations. Scores received emergency first aid for minor injuries suffered in the scramble among spectators for points of vantage.

The death was that of a man about 45 years old who had been selling vegetable crates for spectators to stand on. Thousands had waited since daybreak in a hot sun, and by the time the parade began they were falling right and left.

Red Cross first aid stations gave up trying to keep check on the number or identities of the victims after the count had reached 102.

The Day's Schedule

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Here is the program for Friday's stay of King George and Queen Elizabeth in Washington:

(Time is Eastern Standard.)

10 a. m.—Leave White House for the British embassy where they will receive members of the British community.

10:45—Leave embassy for the capitol where at 11 they will be received in the rotunda by members of the Senate and the House.

12 noon—Board the yacht Potomac and be received by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The Potomac will sail for Mount Vernon and luncheon will be served en route.

1:30 p. m.—Arrive at Mount Vernon

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 9.34 and closed at 9.32-33.

Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.50.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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States Can Get Together If They Will

People who deplore the extension of federal power usually have trouble in answering the question: "Well, who's going to take steps of those things which affect two or more states, if not the federal government?" "Of course, one might say there was no other answer. But there is. And gradually the states are finding it in the technique of interstate agreements and joint operations.

Compacts to control sewage flow in four of the country's major river basins have either been approved or are pending today among 16 states and the District of Columbia. The Council of State Governments, that invaluable agency which is working to co-ordinate the work of states in legislative and administrative problems, reports that the valleys of the Ohio, Delaware, Potomac and Red River of the North are the major rivers affected.

Each flows through territory in many states. Clearly, each state has rights and interests. None can be selfish about its river-control measures without affecting the others. They might have all stepped aside and asked the federal government to take charge. But they did not.

Instead, they got together. Nine states are included, for instance, in the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation compact. Indiana and West Virginia have ratified the agreement. It is pending in Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia are the other states affected. The agreement becomes operative when five states have ratified.

North and South Dakota and Minnesota have approved a compact for pollution and conservancy control of the Red River of the North. The Delaware basin is already under the joint control of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

For many years the Port of New York Authority, a joint creation of New York and New Jersey, has handled a vast business in connection with navigation between these states, and handled it effectively and well. It is gradually "paying out" both states on the money they entrusted to it.

"Possibly one reason for federal 'encroachment' on such fields is the general helplessness of the states themselves. They forget their sovereignty except for certain purposes."

It is when states step up and demonstrate their ability to grapple with their problems that the cry for federal aid dies down.

CLASSIFIED

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- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Lost

LOST—4 mo. Black Scottie. Partially plucked. "Little Son," Call 201 Martha Ann Atkins. Reward of \$5-3-31

LOST or STRAYED—Hog, Black Gilt weight about 130 pounds around Patmos settlement. Reward. Sutton & Collier Sale Barn. 3-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—2-46 inch solid tooth circular saws. Suitable for small mills. See W. A. Austin, Centerville, 5-31p

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR

HORIZONTAL

1,9 Author of "The Three Musketeers."

12 Idant.

13 Piazza.

14 Negative prefix.

15 Gold of a gold ball.

16 Hope kiln.

17 Citizen's dress.

18 Rodent.

19 Pincers.

20 Marsh.

21 Rince.

22 Type standard.

23 To enlarge.

24 Rental contract.

25 Money changing.

26 Armadillo.

27 Driven in.

28 Pedal digit.

29 Railway (abbr.).

30 Roosted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Lion

2 Escapes

3 Devotees

4 Axes

5 Scales

6 Foxes

7 Lions

8 Rats

9 Pincers

10 Marsh

11 Rince

12 Type

13 To enlarge

14 Rental contract

15 Money changing

16 Armadillo

17 Driven in

18 Pedal digit

19 Railway (abbr.)

20 Roosted

21 Electrified particle.

22 To espouse.

23 Soft-spoken.

24 Turkish officer.

25 Not bright.

26 Monkey.

27 To soften leather.

28 Aurora.

29 To leave.

30 Epoch.

31 Pertaining to air.

32 To abound.

33 Person opposed.

34 Seventh note in scale.

35 Rubber tree.

36 Book part.

37 Pragmatic.

38 Flat plate.

39 Health spring.

40 Malt drink.

41 Upon.

42 His son's ability.

43 Palette knife.

44 Poem.

45 Golf device.

46 Imbecile.

47 Amidst.

48 Hearsay.

49 Birds of prey.

50 He wrote novels.

51 He was by birth.

52 Italian coin.

53 To redact.

54 To repass.

55 Point.

56 To let fall.

57 Coarse file.

58 Grafted.

59 Girl.

60 Fur cover for hands.

61 Poker stake.

62 He was fiction writer and

63 His son's ability.

64 Graft (abbr.)



The Family Doctor

T. M. ROSE, D. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

You Hear These Terms of Psychiatry Every Day—Here's What They Mean

Our lives are full of conflicts. The desire for satisfaction of our physical needs, including hunger, sleep and sexual needs, must be regulated according to the civilization in which we live. If it were not, all sorts of manifestations would occur which have in many instances been included among the unlawful.

The control of such desires may bring about mental stresses. It is necessary in modern life for human beings to adjust themselves to the social sphere in which they circulate. The psychiatrist endeavors to find such conflicts as the basis for many mental disturbances and by suitable education and explanation relieve the patient of his difficulties.

THE UNCONSCIOUS
Many of the activities of our daily lives are controlled by our own will. It is believed, however, that we are also controlled by what we inherit from our ancestors and by situations which occur in early childhood and which are completely forgotten, but which may nevertheless influence all of our lives thereafter. These influences are retained in the unconscious. The Freudians believe that the unconscious is frequently struggling with the conscious for the control of the human being, and that this brings about mental disturbances.

PROJECTION
By projection, the psychiatrist refers to a primitive mechanism in which we evaluate a stimulus in terms of the response.

If, for example, a man makes a wrong bid in a bridge game and as a result sustains a severe penalty, he may excuse himself by blaming someone else for the failure.

If this goes far enough, as it does, for example, in people who have paranoia, there is the development of the feeling of persecution—the idea that "everyone is against me."

RATIONALIZATION

In order to satisfy our minds we

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are the correct answers to Marian Young's fashion quiz on Page One:

- 1—Elizabeth Hawes, who wrote "Fashion Is Spinach."
- 2—Item "b." (How popular the dress style is at the moment.)
- 3—(a) False. (The bride decides).
- 4—(c) False. (Groom wears tails and top hat.)
- 5—(d) False.
- 6—(e) True.
- 7—(f) True.

FOR SALE—My home, 5 rooms and glassed porch, 1003 W. 5th street. Phone 694J. Mrs. W. W. Saritt. 8-31

FOR SALE—The biggest bargains in Used Furniture in Hope. See us before you buy or sell—we pay highest prices for used furniture and sell for the lowest prices. Franklin's Furniture Store, South Elm Street. 7-31

FOR SALE—Thirty-Two acres well improved farm land, four miles north of Prescott on State Highway No. 19. Apply to owner on premises. R. L. Wood. 6-31

NOTICE

NOTICE—We have just installed the new Nestle Aristocrat Permanent Wave Machine; guaranteed Permanents \$2.00 and up. Shampoo, Set, Dry 50c. Vanity Beauty Salon. Phone 39, Front street. 5-61

RELANCE LIFE OF Pittsburgh, Pa., ACCIDENT and HEALTH Insurance

TALBOT FIELD ST. Dis. Mgr., Box 44, Hope, Ark. 17M-1M

Wanted

Traveling east as far as Camden, N. J. in 37 Dodge Sedan by way of Memphis, Nashville. Leaving Monday a. m. June 11. Would like 2, 3 or 4 passengers. Telephone S. E. Tribble, Blevins, Ark. 8-31p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Six room house, 1205 South Elm street. Call 653. 10-31

FOR RENT—Modern Five room house on West Fifth street. Garage. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main St. 5-31p

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment; East side downstairs. Black apartments. Vacant June 15th. Call 224. 5-31

FOR RENT—Room for rent to business woman in home with only one occupant. Garage and kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 645. 9-31

FOR RENT—My residence 510 E. 3rd St. Phone 730. C. M. Agee. 9-31

FOR RENT—Front bedroom with three exposures, adjoining bath, newly finished, three blocks from town, suitable for two. Call 589W. 7-31

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities paid, 514 East Third street. See Raymond Jones. 8-31

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5305. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Marie Marino Plaintiff
vs.
Frank A. Marino Defendant
The Defendant, Frank A. Marino is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Marie Marino.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June, 1939.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
By J. P. BYERS, D. C.
John P. Vesey, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Steve Carrigan attorney ad litem.
June 9-16-23-30.

people to get what he wants rationalizes by stating that it was always the intention of higher powers for the intellectual to dominate.

Of course, there is no evidence as to just what the intentions of the higher powers actually have been. The woman who is homely is likely to have much to say about 'miscegenation' and education. The person who enjoys ill health and who constantly at the same time fears sickness, it has been pointed out, will say that nature intended people to live on natural foods and go without clothing and take cold baths.

Most such people will, however, shave themselves in order to have a nice appearance. Carried to the ultimate, this sort of rationalizer is frequently found with a full set of whiskers.

ESCAPE

The psychiatrist has a great deal to say about the desire of the individual to escape from his strains and stresses. Thus the woman who quarrels in the morning ends up with a headache. The woman who plays bridge all afternoon and gets home too late to get dinner may go to bed sick. Some psychiatrists carry this so far as to insist that everyone who develops a cold does so because of a sense of escape through illness.

Farms of the United States have a total of 400,000,000 chickens, with more than 1,400,000,000 chicks being hatched annually.

Sports of All Sorts

Meyer Hat and Cold

FORT WORTH—"Just as strong offensively, but not quite as tough defensively," is the way Dutch Meyer sums up the Texas Christian football situation for 1939 after completion of spring practice.

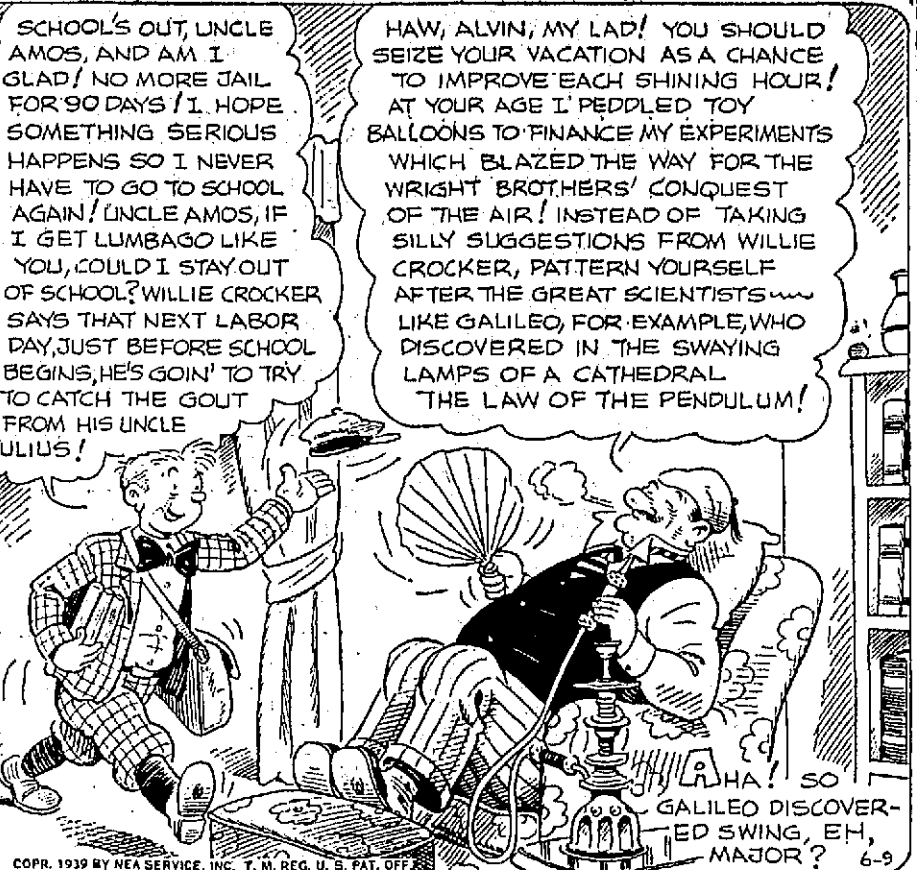
"Jack Odle has shown me more as a sophomore than did either Sammy Baugh or Davey O'Brien," says the coach. "He will spark our attack. The

Commencement Rush
EMPORIA, Kan. — (AP) — Commencement is a major industry in Emporia. With a population of 13,000, Emporia has two colleges, two high schools and a junior high school and each has a commencement exercise within a three weeks' period.

The temperature of the Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., remains at 56 degrees F. the year around.

boy is really a great passer. With Connie Sparks returning at fullback we have no worries in the backfield. "But we lack a lot up forward, leaving us a little lean in line strength. We're going to miss Ki Aldrich at center. Our defense will be below the standard of 1938."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



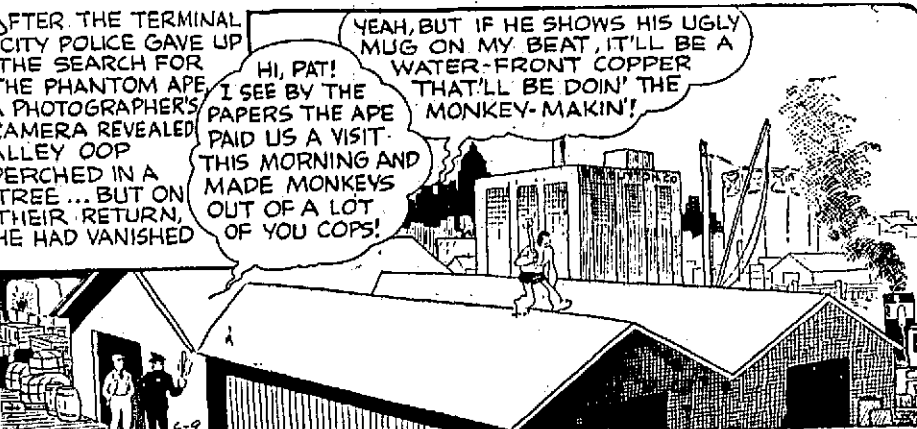
Pug Has Been Around



By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



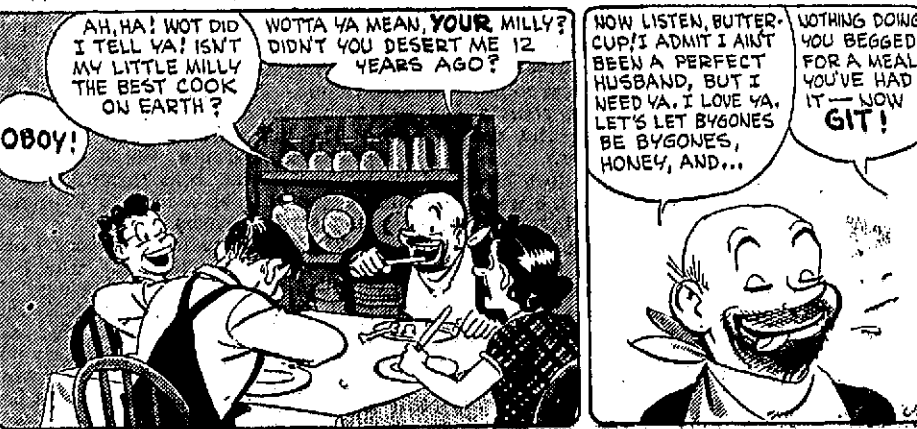
Goodby and Bad Luck



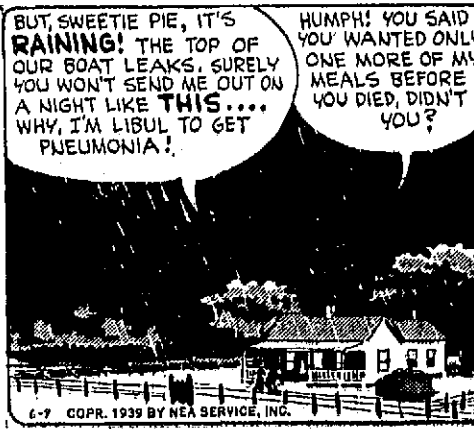
By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUTTOS



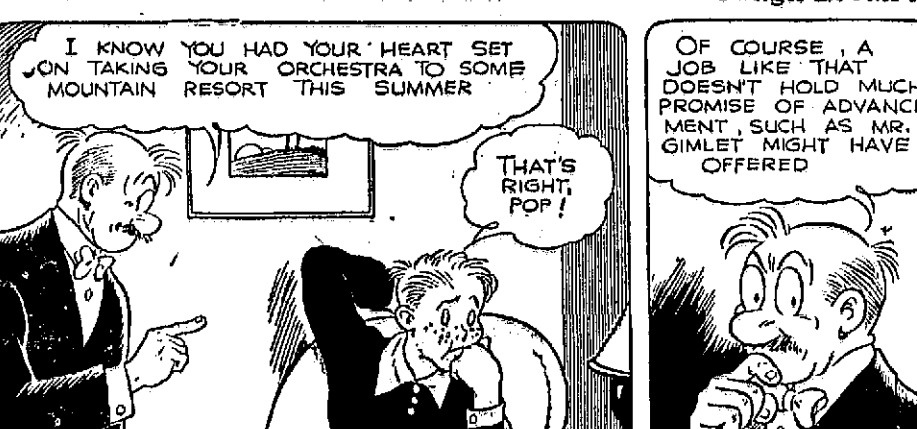
A Cold-Hearted Woman



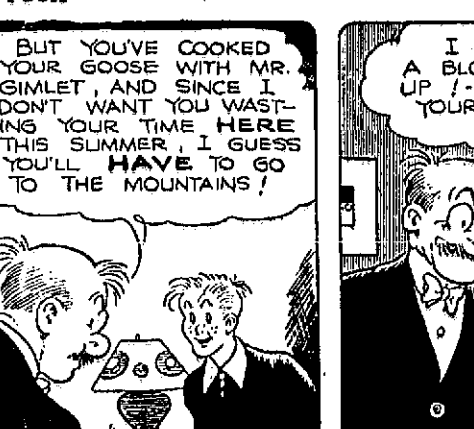
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tough Break for Freck



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



He Doesn't Like Opposition



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Through every life there runs the thread of care
That winds and twists itself about the years;
High place or low, it everywhere appears.
Not long can man walk pleasure's thoroughfare,
Upon his shoulders burden he must bear.
Know doubt and disappointment, failure's fears,
And, soon or late, pale sorrow's bitter tears,
For time from these no favor will spare.
Nor wealth, nor place nor power can keep away
The common griefs which Age insists upon;
Man must have faith and courage to be gay.
The joy he seeks is bravely to be won.
Who reads the book of life may be assured
The happiest hearts have many an ache endured . . . Selected.

Mrs. Cue McAdams and daughter Miss Audrey will spend the week end visiting with friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Dora Billingsly of Houston, Texas is a guest in the home of her son, A. F. Purcell and family.

As special compliment to Mrs. Chas. S. Griffin, a recent bride, Mrs. C. C. Holloman, and Miss Frances Simms and Frances Harper entertained at a Miscellaneous shower at the Holloman home on North Main St. Lovely spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the gifts were both beautiful and useful. Following a display of the gifts, tempting refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn to see the LaBelle Ogburn School of Dancing Review at the Saenger, Thursday night. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Jane Hearn.

Mrs. J. B. Shulls of Fulton was a Thursday shopper in the city.

Honoring Mrs. Lamar Cox, a May bride Mrs. R. L. Branch entertained at a most attractive bride party on Thursday afternoon at her home on W. 12th St. The guests were members of the Swastika Club and members of the wedding party. The attractive bride home had an added beauty in the lovely spring flowers, graciously arranged in the card rooms where bridge was played from three tables. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift and prizes went to Mrs. Syd McMath for the Club, the guest prizes went to Miss Ruth Taylor, Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. Oliver Adams. At the conclusion of the game, a most tempting plate in green and pink was used was served. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. O. Crum, Mrs. J. L. Leblond, Mrs. Dan Harkness and Miss Nannie Jett.

Girl Scout Trope No. 2, Mrs. J. C. Broyles, sponsor were Friday guests of Dr. P. B. Carrigan at Grassy Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and little son Bobbie of Shreveport, La. are guests of Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb and other home folks.

Miss Sue Henry is having a vacation visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ligon in Conway.

D. E. Norman of Dade City, Fla., who has been the guest of his daughter Mrs. Jewell Moore, has gone to Longview, Texas, to visit his son, J. T. Norman.

5% F. H. A. Loans
To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home
R. T. WHITE & CO.
AGENTS
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

SAENGER
Last Times Friday
EXCITING DRAMA...
Gloriously Set to Music!
Prize cast of 1939!

LET FREEDOM RING
Nelson Eddy
with VICTOR BRUCE • MCGLENN LIONEL BARRYMORE • ARNOLD

Among the Arkansans and former residents of the state who visited the Arkansas Exhibit at the New York World's Fair last week were: Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Guy E. Basye, Harvey Lee Turner, all of Hope, Ark.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Finley Cornelius
Mr. and Mrs. Regan Cornelius
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pritchett
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch
Mrs. Nettie Holcomb
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hopkins.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Text: I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; 1 Thessalonians 5:12-15

We are accustomed to think of the early church as a church of pure and undefiled religion, and we are not apt to think that it was only get back to the days of primitive Christianity, all the defects and abuses in the church of today would disappear. The fact is that the more carefully we look into the records of the New Testament, the more conscious we are of the fact that even in the church of the generation immediately succeeding the Master, things were by no means ideal. We have seen how even in the days of the Master Himself and in His very presence, dissension arose among the disciples and presbyters as to who among them should be the greater and concerning other matters, which in their very nature belied the teaching and example of the Christ-whom they had left all to follow.

The troubles that arose in the early church were somewhat of the same kind and from the same causes. Self-seeking and jealous striving create discord and difficulty wherever they appear in home life, in public life, and even in the religious life of the church. But in addition to these things, there were also sordid aspects of these early Christian communities. They existed in the midst of a corrupt and licentious environment, and perhaps it was not unnatural that some of these untrained and ill-disciplined disciples should yield to temptation—and man's yielding to temptation has almost always produced philosophies of slackness in an effort to justify the lapse from high ideals.

One should remember that the church, if it be divine in its origin, is human in its membership and its composition. We should not judge the church by its human frailty, but rather by the high purpose that brought it into being, God's will concerning it, and the character and attainments of those who had most truly fulfilled its purpose and attained in their lives harmony with God's will.

We must remember that if Paul's epistles indicate dissensions and troubles in the early church, and the letters to the churches in the Book of Revelation show lamentable aspects of moral lapse, there were with in the church those who so conspicuously exemplified its high teachings and whose lives so far outshone the sordidness and failure of others that men were wont to remark in that day, "See how these Christians love one another!"

It is interesting to see the way in which Paul met these situations of moral slackness and trouble in the churches that he had founded. He did not in any respect lower the ideal. He held these early Christians up to the full will and purpose of God as manifest in the church; but he was no rigorous disciplinarian, utterly lacking in any consciousness of human frailty or in sympathy for the erring and fallen. There is a note of tenderness and compassion even in his severest reproofs, and better than all this, in their selfish bickering, he called upon these early Christians to witness the unselfishness of his own life.

When those who favored him indicated conflict with those who preferred the more eloquent Apollos, Paul reminded them that they were his disciples, but disciples of Christ, and that the great thing was that Christ should be preached and that the Christian life should be lived. The Gospel is a great deal more

NEW THEATRE
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Double Western
HIT SONGS OF THE WEST
Charles STARRETT
WEST OF CHEYENNE
—And—
3 MEN QUITE
Sante Fe Stampede
Also Last Chapter of "DICK TRACY RETURNS"
COMING SUNDAY-MONDAY
DEANNE DURBIN—
"3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP"

Magnolia to Play Leo Robins Team

Visitors Expected to Put Fast Team on Field Here Friday

The Leo Robins softball team will meet the Arkansas Novelty team of Magnolia at 7:45 p. m. Friday at Fair Park.

Charles G. Brochers, Jr., manager of the Magnolia team, writes that he will place a fast team on the field in an effort to win.
The Bruner-Ivory "B" team will play Gunter Bros. team, 14 to 10, in a Geo. W. Robison in a second game.
The Bruner team defeated the game Thursday night. A second contest was scheduled, but was not played when the Green Castle team of Texarkana failed to appear.

King and Queen

(Continued from Page One)

where the king will lay a wreath on George Washington's tomb.

2:30—Depart from Mount Vernon by automobile for Arlington cemetery, via the Fort Hunt (Va.) Civilian Conservation Camp where a 20-minute stop will be made.

3:25—Arrive Arlington where the king will lay wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Canadian Cross.

4:30—Informal tea at the White House.
7:45—Leave for the British embassy where they will give a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

11:30—Proceed from embassy to Union Station for a train for return trip to Canada via New York.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Wanted, Work" will be the pastor's subject at the 10:55 service Sunday morning. This will be the first of a series of sermons on "The Four Essentials of Real Life."

Sunday School meets for the opening departmental assemblies at 9:45. Interesting lessons will be taught all week.

"Solving Our Problems" will be the topic at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night. The Training Union will meet at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend all services at First Baptist church.
The Vacation Bible School has exceeded all expectations during the last week. It will continue Monday through Friday 8:30-11:30 a. m. Commencement exercises will be held Friday night at which the public is invited.

Special interest attaches to the mid-week service next Wednesday at 7:45. Consideration will be given to the book, "We Southern Baptists" a copy of which will be given all members who attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. A. Copeland, Minister

Our revival begins next Sunday morning and will continue for ten or twelve days. C. L. Embrey of Texarkana, will do the preaching in this meeting. Brother Embrey is a young man of rare ability, preaches the simple gospel of Christ with simplicity and power, and leaves the way open for critical investigation.

He has been preaching over the radio at Texarkana for two or three years until the last few months, and since then he has been preaching over a strong station from Shreveport, La.
Bible classes will meet at 10 a. m. as usual, and the first sermon of the meeting will be at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The evening services will be at 8 o'clock. There will be a day service through the week at 10 a. m.
A special invitation is extended to all.

than his ministers or preachers. All this is very necessary to remember today, if we would have a whole-some high-minded ministry and if we would have likewise a membership in our churches that is earnestly devoted to the Gospel and to witnessing it in life as well as in word.

Double Tumble at Meadow Brook

Alden Roark, No. 2 for the British team, hits the ground as a result of furious riding in the opening match of the International Cup polo series at Meadow Brook, L. I., in which the American forces defeated the invaders 11-7. Mike Phipps of the Yankee foursome also tumbled from his mount, and may be seen struggling to his feet behind the white horse.

Max Gets Solace From Little Woman



Left eye completely closed, lip puffed, Max Baer reassures his sympathetic wife with a grin after his 11-round technical knockout by Lou Nova in New York.

London 'Plays Up'

(Continued from Page One)

patches to clarify idiom from across the Atlantic. Station crews at Buffalo became "car leaders" and points where highways crossed railroad tracks were identified as "level crossings." The dispatches often had a member of a crowd brashly shouting "Hi ya, king!"

Some newspapers' headlines displayed "Big Police Guard" for the king and queen on their first day in the United States and others used estimates of from 600,000 to 1,000,000 for the throngs that welcomed them to the American capital. Still others gave prominence to the hot box which delayed the pilot train accompanying the royal party. The hot box was called an overheated axle.

Display pages in later editions bore such streamer headlines as "Roosevelt Greets the King" and stressed a description of the meeting as "just like the meeting of two old friends."

It far outshone all other stories that had absorbed British attention, including the Thelth disaster, Queen Mary's first public appearance after the automobile accident May 23 in which she was injured, and negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Queen Mary joined other members of the royal family at the trooping the color on the official, but not actual birthday of King George who will be 44 on December 14. The official birthday of the reigning monarch is observed annually in June because the weather is better.

Queen Mary, dressed in gray, walked a little stiffly as she left Marlborough House to attend the two-centuries-old ceremony. When the Duke of Gloucester took the salute in the scarlet uniform and towering bearskin of a colonel of the Scots Guards, Queen Mary saw the third of her sons at for the crown in the glittering ceremony.

Calf's Birth Announced On A Pink Card

TIPLER, Wis.—(AP)—The boys at the Klok brothers' farm decided the birth of a calf merited an announcement, so they sent out this notice on a pink-bordered card in a pink-trimmed envelope:
"Announcement is made of the birth of a little baby girl, Grech-Gardenia Creampuff of Langdale. Weight 49 lbs. 2 ounces—Largeham hospital—Ranch Estate of Klok, Mother and daughter are doing fine."
The names of the "proud parents" were signed to the announcement—Creampuff and Daisy Lubulube Orchid and His Highness Governor of Tipler Bully Ferdinand.

Amateur Spies Mobilized

LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Civilians are being mobilized here to help police round up bomb plotting suspects who are believed to be holding secret meetings in the city. It is felt that amateur spies could help considerably.

Pine Bluff Youth Drowns at Helena

Companions Had Mistaken His Distress Cry for a Joke

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Companions mistaking his cries for help as a joke, Guy Whitten, about 20, of Pine Bluff, drowned in a lake 12 miles south of here Thursday afternoon.
A jury empaneled by Coroner J. W. Nichols held that the young man drowned accidentally apparently while suffering cramps.

Whitten had gone swimming with four other persons when he cried for help. After he had gone under and again called for help, his friends tried to save him, but he kicked out into deep water. The body was recovered an hour later.

Whitten had been here several weeks visiting relatives and working in a bicycle repair shop.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	6	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	3	.571	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	5	1	.833	
Soil Conservation	5	2	.714	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	3	3	.500	
Gunter Bros.	0	6	.000	

Thursday's Results

Bruner-Ivory 14, Gunter Bros. 10.
Games Friday
Leo Robins vs. Magnolia 7:45.
Bruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. Robison.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	27	19	.587
Memphis	26	20	.565
Knoxville	25	21	.543
Atlanta	25	23	.521
New Orleans	23	25	.479
Birmingham	21	23	.477
Nashville	19	24	.442
Little Rock	18	29	.383

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 7, Memphis 10.
Birmingham at New Orleans, rain.
Knoxville 9, Nashville 5.

Games Friday

Birmingham at Little Rock, night, double-header.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Memphis.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Chicago	23	22	.511
New York	21	25	.457
Boston	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	14	29	.326

Thursday's Results
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday

Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	8	.795
Boston	24	16	.600
Chicago	24	20	.545
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Detroit	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
Washington	18	27	.400
St. Louis	13	31	.295

Thursday's Results
New York 7, Chicago 2.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 7, Washington 5.
Boston 8, St. Louis 7.

Games Friday

Chicago at New York.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.

Bicycle Races to Be Held on June 20

Series of Races Planned for Fair Park—Negroes Also to Race

While the Hempstead county bicycle races are being held at Fair park on Tuesday, June 20, a series of negro races will be held at the same time at Yeager school.

George Royal and Valdean Dixon, recreation leaders for the negro playground, will be in charge of the events. A marathon race will be held for the negro cyclists, and League of American Wheelman medals will be presented to the winners.

Entry blanks for the white and negro races may be secured at the Western Auto Associate store, Duffie Hardware Co., McKee Hardware Co., and Hope Hardware Co. Prizes are being displayed in the window of the Western Auto Co.

Events are: a 10 mile marathon, newsboy paper throwing for senior and junior boys and will be judged separately for each classification.

Events for girls, which are open to all ages: 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, ride and coast (ride 5 yards and coast to stop).

Senior boys only (17 years old and older) 1 mile race, ¼ mile dash, and 20 yard dash.

Junior boys (13 to 16 years) ¼ mile dash, 100 yard dash, plank riding race (ride 10 inch plank for distance). Boys and girls (all ages and classes) best decorated bicycle.

All parents must approve the entry of their child before they will be allowed to enter. Entry blanks must be signed and turned in to Fair park or place where they were distributed, not later than 6 p. m. Monday, June 19.

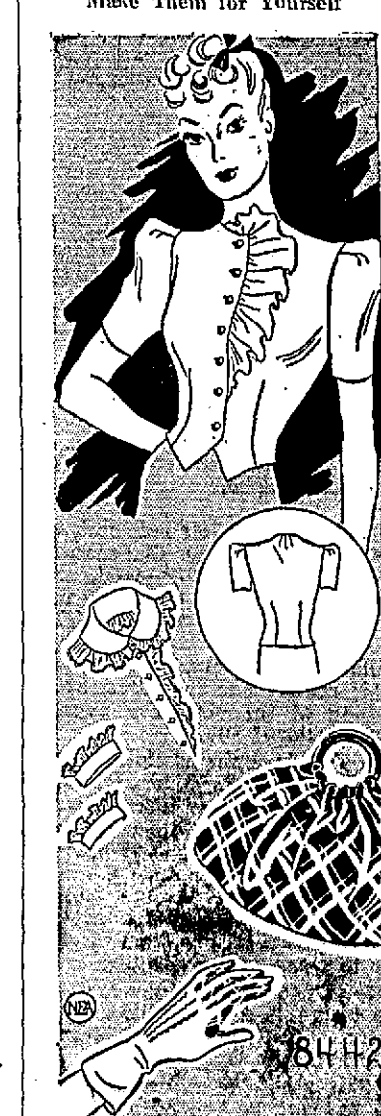
Press Association Meets On Friday

Two-Day Session of Arkansas Publishers Gets Underway

HOT SPRING, Ark.—(AP)—A record attendance is expected for the 20th annual convention of the Arkansas Press Association which opens a two day session here Friday.
Speakers for the first day include

Today's Fashion Hint

Accessories Cost Less When You Make Them for Yourself



By CAROL DAY

At a time when accessories are so important, why not have all your want, without straining your budget, by making them with their easy design.

Pattern 8442 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse; ¾ yard for the bag; ¾ yard for the collar and cuff set, plus 2½ yards pleating or ruffling; ¾ yard for the gloves, plus ¾ yard contrast.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

12,000-Mile Job



Greer Garson, English actress, was considerably twitted when, after going from England to Hollywood for a job, she had to go back to England to make the first picture under it—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Ants Make Keen Study Subject

If you want to dip into the life story of perhaps the most interesting little fellow on this planet, you can do no better than turn to Caryl P. Haskins' absorbing study, "Of Ants and Men" (Princeton-Hall, \$2.75). Here you will find the ant an amazing social creature. How you may study him, Haskins tells you below, briefly.

"No study can be more fascinating as a recreation or hobby, or more stimulating to the imagination . . . than the study of ants.

"Finding a neat colony, with its contained earth, its queen, its brood, and all the pets, the cows, and the social parasites which happen to be in it at the time, is only the first step in the adventure of its study. Glass nests for indoor observations can be constructed in a few moments.

"They need not, . . . be especially adapted to the ants, since ants themselves are adaptable and will make the best of a bad situation. Once installed, these colonies can be watched for days or years. . . . A mere glance, coming at some critical time in the life of a colony or of a individual in it, may reveal something startlingly new. . . .

"It is not often that a man can look down, as from a lofty peak, upon the activities of a communal creature. . . . Yet every man can witness, as from a height, the daily activities, the trials, the failures, and the greater triumphs of the city-states of the ants about us. . . . For the satisfaction which a study of their social structure can give . . . we surely owe a great debt of gratitude to these our co-dwellers upon our planet, sharers of our woods and fields and plains and of the very air that we breathe—the Earth Dwellers.

James L. Bland, Walnut Ridge, president of the association; J. W. Hull, Russellville, state NYA administrator; Donald Murray, Jonesboro publisher; Leo P. McLaughlin, Hot Springs mayor and Douglas Hotchkiss, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

At noon the delegates will be served luncheon at Club Belvedere as guests of Southern Newspapers Inc.

W. L. Yule, Kansas City, branch manager of the Ford Motor company, is a featured speaker at Friday afternoon's session. Others include L. B. White of Benton; C. E. Palmer, Hot Springs, and the association's field manager, Sam Swiger.

Frank Ahlgren, executive editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, will be the principal speaker on the banquet program Friday night, which includes Governor Carl E. Bailey. Ahlgren's subject will be "The Editor's Assignment."

The convention will come to a close Saturday at noon. Speakers at the final session include Harvey Couch, president of the Arkansas Power & Light company. Afterward those attending the convention will be guests of Couch at a picnic at his Couchwood estate on Lake Catherine.

Pension Finance Plan Is Defeated

Proposed Measure, Backed by O'Daniel, Beaten for Fifth Time

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—The plan to finance Texas' liberalized social security program by a constitutional amendment levying retail sales and other taxes met a fifth defeat in the house.

The proposed amendment, ardently favored by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, was rejected on final passage, 91 to 56. One hundred votes or two-thirds of the house membership were necessary for adoption.

Weeks ago the senate approved submission of the amendment but the house has rejected the proposition in one form or another, despite opponents' claims, tremendous pressure applied by the governor and others.

The issue has been intensified by enactment of a law greatly liberalizing the old age assistance system, so that an estimated 50,000 to 80,000 more persons will be placed on the pension rolls. Two tax bills passed by the house have been killed by the senate. No new revenue has been provided, although the session is 150 days old and the longest in Texas history.

Immediately after the latest test, which followed three hours of oratory, opinion differed as to whether the proposal was dead.

Tagged Fishes Mean Prizes For Anglers

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—Colorado fishermen get a chance this year to play a tag game with trout. Extra large fish have been placed in Cache la Poudre river and each has a tag on him. Fishermen who catch them will win a prize if they bring in the tag and tell the game department where the fish was caught. The department wants to learn which way the fish swim after they are taken from hatcheries and placed in the stream.

The University of Texas department of agriculture has been unable to fill demands for architects and no graduates in recent years are unemployed.

81,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938.

Congregation Makes Copy of the Bible

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Bethany English Lutheran church has found a new way to study the Bible. Each of the church's 450 members contributed toward producing a handwritten copy of the New Testament. Many copied pages, some worked on the binding and others on the hand-loomed leather cover. The Rev. J. H. L. Trout, pastor, devised the project "to increase interest in the reading and study of the Scriptures."

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The House temperature was raised ten degrees when the Rules Committee and Ways and Means Committee forced members to go on record on the Townsend old-age pension bill.

Not only that, the two committees arranged for a week to elapse between the time the bill should come before the House and the time it should be voted on. That gave Townsend clubs throughout the country time to flood House members with letters and telegrams. Opponents of the bill also got in their licks. No matter which way the members voted, they made enemies.

Why did the committees do it? Easy as pie. It was a slick way of putting the heat on Republican members. Democrats knew that the bill would be voted on in 1938 on Townsend support. The bill made them pay for the support with a record vote that may boomerang in 1940.

Of course the scheme wasn't perfect from a Democratic standpoint. Of the 91 voting for the Townsend plan, 42 were Democrats. They too will feel the heat.

Vote Important
House members willing to scoff at the Townsend idea are not as eager to scoff at the Townsend vote. Several senators and dozens of House members squeezed through the primaries by the margin of the Townsend vote they were able to corral.

The pinch comes in the primaries as well as in the general elections. In the primaries and up-and-coming Townsend organization in many districts can hold the balance of power and they can deliver the vote. No roofing is so serious business with these gentlemen. So angry was Rep. Dewey Short, Ohio Republican, with the committee action in bringing the thing out for a vote that he bellowed at the House.

"If you combine the intelligence of the Rules Committee and the Ways and Means Committee into one crutable you would have almost a half-wit."

Certain members will tell you they consider the Townsend idea "crazy to the core," but tremble at voting against it.

Just as a measure of the weight attached to the thing, the House Foreign Affairs Committee postponed a meeting on the important neutrality bill so as to sit in on the debate. Europe might be burning but they were tending the home fires first.

Things to read and forget:
Of the eight mural painting in the capitol rotunda, on the schedule of King George and Queen Elizabeth four deal with the revolutionary war period. One is a picture of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Of the half dozen statues in the place, three are of men who helped dust of the British—Washington, Jefferson, Jackson.

Too Much to Ask
Justice Douglas' seven-year-old son felt cheated because he had to give up his gymnasium class to see his father sworn in to the highest court in the land—and the loss hasn't been made up to him yet, in his estimation.

Matthew Woll, AFL's one man brain trust, is Washington's most astute doodler. Instead of making squares, circles and twisty lines on note pads while listening to boring committee testimony, he cartoons the committee members or he witnesses—and is mighty careful to pick up his work when he leaves.

Boy Housekeepers

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—More college boys keep house for themselves than do college girls, a survey of living conditions at the University of California at Los Angeles shows.



In prescription compounding, the patient's life depends upon the freshness of the drugs used; the speed with which the filled prescription is delivered. We take our work seriously—and can be depended upon...When sick see your doctor.

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The Leading Druggist
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Tda Goes Brunet



Ida Lupino, whom you probably remember as a blond, is now a brunet. The new photo above, taken with her husband, Louis Hayward, "The Man in the Iron Mask," is cited as evidence of a trend toward brunet-ism.

Cleveland public library exhibited a carving of a miniature Chinese boat in 1936. The boat, of intricate design, was carved from a peach stone.

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN

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Yesterday, Iris buys a suit and fur, as the installment plan convinces Bart that two could put their resources and afford to marry. So Bart begins to figure the cost of the affair.

CHAPTER II

His attractive, weather-browned face was so serious, his brown eyes so intent as he figured on the back of the old envelope. Watching him, Iris felt a curious maternal pity tugging at her heart. He took all this so seriously, he was so sure that arithmetic was the solution to happiness. While almost any girl could tell you it had nothing to do with real happiness.

"What you'll save on your clothes alone, will be a big start, honey," Bart said, after studying the oracle of his arithmetic sobriety. Iris said nothing. She didn't tell him that it was no saving, because she had purchased the suit for no other reason than this. And—it wasn't paid for yet!

"And eating at home, to say nothing of good home cooking," Bart added fervently. "Come to think of it, we've been saps to be afraid of this for so long, honey. Why, the way I figure it, we'll be money ahead, being married. No high-priced restaurant meals, no indigestion, only one place to keep up, and being together as well."

"You'll take me out to dinner now and then, Bart Whitaker, or I'll step out with the professor of natural history!"

He grasped her slender wrists in warm strong fingers and pulled her down close.

"Dear," he said humbly, "I want you to be happy, I don't want you ever to have to worry and scrimp and do without the way other wives do. It's because I love you so, Iris, that I've been afraid. Afraid it would be selfishness to ask you to marry me, knowing the hard road we'd have ahead."

"If you love me," Iris whispered softly. With a smothered endearment he crushed her to him.

"Dear, dearest dear," he whispered unsteadily, "You know that, you know I love you, I'm half crazy with loving you. . . . Iris, why wait any longer? Why not be married now—we can have a honeymoon after school closes, and we have our vacations. Now . . . we've waited too long as it is, dear."

"Of course," Iris agreed practically.

"And you won't mind waiting till summer for our honeymoon, dear?" Bart urged tenderly. Against the rough wool of his coat, Iris shook her head.

Mind? She'd a hundred times rather wait until summer for a honeymoon. By then, she'd have to have new summer clothes; by then she'd have Bart persuaded out of his queer obsession against clothes money expenditure. It was just a matter of time.

THEY were ten minutes late to the movie, and had to stay over because, as Iris said, she didn't care about newsreels, or comedies, but she did love Myrna Loy.

"She has the best clothes sense of any star in Hollywood, Bart," Iris explained, "nobody else can touch her."

"Good sound sense, too—" Bart agreed, still in the roseate glow of a man newly engaged, newly pledged to marry within five days, if the law approved their license application. "Wears plain duets. Suits—like that one you've got on, honey. Plain little things that don't cost much."

Iris was glad of the friendly darkness of the theater as they sat down. Not that Bart would

Unveilings at New York's Fair Include Most of Midway Girls

That First Stern Order of "No Nudes Allowed" Applies to All But 500 Girls at World Fair Show

JACK STINNETT

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — The New York World's Fair midway has taken off its seventh veil.

The entertainment zone, born under the stern announcement that there would be no nudity, has developed into the greatest presentation of undraped femininity since the Great Fire of 84 A. D. put an end to the Nero's days as a producer of the Roman orgies.

Striped of superlatives, it looks to an impartial observers like a comeback of the old strip-tease that New York outlawed last year with pomp and publicity.

There is no way of arriving at an official estimate since World's Fair officials do not discuss the matter at all, but a personal survey of the frolic area shows more than 500 girls in various stages of undress. These stages range from comparatively modest skin-tight bathing suits to that ultimate badge of strip tease, the "G-string."

Although the amusement zone has been in full swing only a few weeks, nudity has run afoul of official forces twice. Jay Downer, chairman of the amusement control committee, still waging an undercover war to get the girls covered up and to eliminate all vulgarity from the midway. Five concessionaires have admitted tending down or changing their shows follow-

ing warnings from the committee.

The law also stepped into the picture when Queens County Sheriff Maurice A. Fitzgerald arrested four girls during a contest at the Cuban Village to select the "Miss Nude of 1939." Two of the girls were released. Two were booked on charges of indecent exposure. Arresting officers said closer inspection revealed the two girls released had on gossamer brassieres.

These diaphanous "bras" and "G-strings" are almost the official costume of the midway nudities. There are nine shows in the Loop, as the entertainment zone has become known, where girls either wear both or "G-strings" alone.

Nudity has even come to the rodeo. John Ringling North's "Cavalcade of the Centaurs" closes with a pageant of 16 "Godivas," whose equestrian grab consists of little more than their own tresses.

Many Variations

Largest of the nude or seminude camp produced by Nils T. Granlund. The former is "The Congress of Beauty," highlighted by Della Carroll's "Rose Dance," Faith Bacon's "Afternoon of the Faun," and Yvette Dare's "Dawn Dance of Bali," all variations of the old burlesque striptease. In Miss Dare's dance, the stripping is done by a trained parrot. These, with other specialties, are sandwiched between big numbers with



They were married at 4 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon in the gray-stone church.

guess how much her suit cost, or any of her clothes for that matter, from her face. Only—well, she was glad it was dark in the theater. Some caty woman might

smile sarcastically, and warn Bart; someone might titter, after looking at the obviously expensive tailored suit.

In the days that followed, Iris was beset with a hundred issues. She had to buy new lingerie, new pajamas and a chenille robe, and blouse, and some pumps and a mules. She had to have another hat. And she had to insist gently but firmly on gardenias, instead of the violets Bart wanted to give her to wear to the wedding.

He gulped and tried not to show the dent this made in his careful budget. Gardenias were costly, Bart found.

"You must remember a small gift for your best man, too, Bart," she reminded him. "Some nice studs, or a cigarette box, or something."

"I never thought of that, Iris," reproachfully—as if it were quite her fault, instead of being a custom she merely reminded him of.

THEY were married at 4 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, before a few friends and the dean, while the dean's wife wept sentimentally all through the solemn little ceremony in the gray stone church at the end of Sorority Row. And instead of returning home to the little apartment they had prepared, hastily, out of Iris's rooms, and an additional room, adjoining, plus the furnishings Bart brought from his rooms, there was the wedding supper at the Tivoli.

Bart was tired from a rushed hectic day at the shop, and if he thought, fleetingly, of the cozy Saturday night suppers of steak, French fried potatoes, salad and shortcake, or baked beans and fixings that was their usual Saturday night feast, he said nothing. This was his wedding day, and Iris's. And whatever Iris wanted, he wanted her to have.

At the supper, Johnny Keavin, his best man, and a reporter on a small daily paper 40 miles from Linwood, had a cocktail too many and grew maudlin over Iris.

"Best pal I ever had, Iris,"

(To Be Continued)

Another Chinese Capital Breaks Up Under Bombs



Chungking, China's provisional capital and stronghold of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, begins to crumble under Japanese air raids. As Chinese soldiers warn civilians, section of building, hit by bomb, crashes into street.

Gents Without Whiskers To Tell the World Why

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Unsocial gents who fail to take an active part in Butte's whisker growing contest are going to wear their punishment on their lapels.

They'll be tagged, like traffic law violators, with lapels of four varieties:
1. My wife won't let me.
2. My sweetheart won't let me.
3. I ain't able.
4. I am plain ornery.

The whiskers are a feature of Montana's Diamond jubilee celebration.

This same technique is used in a show called "The Amazons in No-Man's Land," except that the customers are separated from the girls by panes of glass.

Similar to "The Congress of Beauty" in spectacle is the Crystal Palace, where the history of sex appeal in the world's fairs is brought down to date with Wilma Jossie's bubble dance and Rosita Royce's "Dance of the Doves."

Uniqueness in presentation of undressed ladies is the keynote of Crystal Lassies and the Artie Girls' Temple of Ice. The former, designed by noted designer Norman Bel Geddes, is an intricate ball of 64 mirrors, in which a single undressed lassie dances briefly, creating a polyscopic ballet. In the Temple of Ice Show, maidens wearing the simple brassiere and "G-string" are sealed in cakes of ice—a scientific effort to prove that all isn't cold that glitters.

Tortoise numbers are put on at the Savoy ballroom and Cuban Village concessions.

Beside all these, Billy Rose's girls in bathing suits and strips of chiffon may seem tame, but Rose, relying principally on the spectacular in his 10,000 seat Aquadale auditorium, has not neglected the body beautiful. The bathing suits really are skin-tight and the big choruses and ballets are far from over-dressed.

It's a fair question to ask: "Where, in the matter of nudity, does the world end here?"

If it follows the nudity route of other expositions, the lid will probably be clamped down for a while. Competition between the concessionaires and their various press agents will result in more daring presentations until fair officials of the law step in. Then the lid will be unclamped again.

"I'm not listening to any of this. As she studied her new husband, the length of the table away, talking seriously with Dean Somers on the business outlook at the moment, Iris realized that Johnny had spoken a fear that was buried deep in her subconscious mind. That was why she never let him know how much she paid for anything, or how much she spent, or what she did with her money! It was the secret reason for a dozen little reticences that had sprung up between them over the months they had known each other. Secrets she was determined he should never know.

"Don't look so scared, bride," Johnny continued cheerfully, "though you're as lovely as Red Riding Hood, I'm no wolf. I was just charting your course for a happy sail over the seas of matrimony. It's the first year that counts, Iris. On it, you lay the foundation of your future, be it happiness or misery."

"Johnny, don't!" she said sharply, "and when Bart looked up, startled, and gave her a questioning look she managed a set little smile and passed it off gracefully.

"He was teasing me about something that is—sacred," she said to Bart, not realizing that she laid the first paving stone with that small fib.

That out of that small lie were to grow a thousand more, a mighty network of them, choking off their happiness, destroying their faith, their trust and love. That by its very gibbous, that love small lie betrayed her complete unwillingness ever to let Bart know—how completely apart were their lines of thought.

ANSWER: Wrong. A study carried on at the North Dakota agricultural experiment station showed that the average draft goat adds seven inches in leg length from birth to maturity.



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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Joy Hodges Surveys Wrecked Romances and Blames It All on Gossip

HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—Pensively surveying a heap of press clippings and the wreckage of a couple of romances, Miss Joy Hodges today renounced her unbecomingly role as Hollywood's Butterfly Girl and blamed everything on the rumor-mongers and the press agents.

What the actress had to say makes an enlightening story of screen colony behavior. It seems that Miss Hodges acquired a reputation as a flibbertigibbet because she was co-operative in publicity matters, and that she was thought fickle because she had some sentimental ideas about engagements and church weddings.

"The trouble was," she said, "that I tried to lead the same sort of life I would have had back in Des Moines. I haven't been willing to admit that Hollywood is any different, at heart, than any other town. But maybe it is; anyway I'm going to play the Hollywood game from now on.

"That first engagement was to Bob Wilcox, if you remember. We were both new on the lot, and lonely, and after about four weeks I guess we were pretty much in love. Then I flew east to go to that Broadway show, 'I'd Rather Be Right,' which was to run 10 months.

"The studio called Bob in and asked about us. He admitted he was very fond of me and hoped I felt the same way about him. Late that night he telephoned me to apologize for what I'd probably find in the papers next day. There was a story about a proposal by long-distance, and they had even made our wedding plans! Bob was to come east for it at Christmas.

Romance Cools
"Well, it would have looked too silly to make a fuss about it then; and besides, we did like each other a lot. At Christmas, Bob was working in a picture and couldn't go to New York, so the studio set the wedding for Easter. He was working then, too, so the date was moved up to the Fourth of July. He did get away that time, and I met him at the airport. We were like a couple of complete strangers; we knew it would be foolish to marry then."

So the gossips got busy ascribing reasons for the breakup of the romance. It was generally agreed that Miss Hodges had jilted Wilcox and had other heart intentions.

Then she met Lee Bowman, and in a few weeks Miss Hodges was in love

again. "We talked about an elopement to Yuma," she recalled. "But I said no, that I was going to have a regular engagement, with showers and everything, and a wedding in a church. We were going to keep it secret for awhile, though, except that one night Lee called up one friend in Pittsburgh and told him about it. Well, the next morning at 10 o'clock a columnist telephoned and asked, 'What's this about you and Lee Bowman being engaged?'"

"I didn't want to lie, so I said I guessed it was true. Right away the gossip columns got all hot and bothered, and there was talk about the Bob Wilcox business. And then I went to New York for six weeks of personal appearances, and all during the separation if Lee said hello to a girl or if I walked on the same side of the street with a man there were glowing reports of how we were breaking up.

"We did break up, too. With so much embarrassment, we didn't have a chance. Next time you hear anything about a Hodges' romance, I'll already be safely married!"

The 22-year-old former dance-band singer was signed here early last season for the top feminine role in the George M. Cohan show, "I'd Rather Be Right." Since her return she has been pretty firmly established, with a new, exclusive contract at Universal. But Miss Hodges hasn't been too pleased with some of her recent roles because they were also in Butterfly-Girl character. "In 'The Family Next Door,'" she said, "I was chasing a boy all through the picture. And in 'Service De Luxe' I was little Audrey, in love with everything wearing pants. That sort of thing doesn't help a bit."

Church Uses Wind-Ads
TRINIDAD, Colo.—(AP)—The Rev. O. M. Andrews has resorted to advertising to fill his church. "Lost, strayed or stolen—200 Methodists. Notify Pastor Methodist Church, South," said his ad in a daily newspaper.

German archeologists have proven that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorned with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The American breed of bulldog, however, is now extinct.

Revolt Among Horses?
BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—It's an epidemic. Three occupants of neighboring rooms in a Boulder hospital all had broken legs and each of the fractures was suffered when the patient was thrown from a saddle horse. And near Boulder a farmer was in bed with the same kind of an injury.

Chickens-Turkeys
Keep Them Healthy—Don't allow Worms to destroy their health, stop egg production. STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND given in water or feed kills Disease-causing worms in germ period; also keeps them free of Blood-sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas, Bluebugs; their system toned; appetite, Health and Egg Production good. Costs very little. You risk nothing. Money back if not satisfied. John S. Gibson Drug Company.

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